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Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, Thursday, August 15, 1895.

Movey can be produced in numerone ways, but it requires confidence

"Teddy" Roosyeit's tin crown.

in the people wish to punish Conambition to become a member of that

Torranti-Harrison Republicans are trying to find the combination to the muzzle the old man put on "Prince Year Riche is wearing a bathing suit,

instead of a silk sash, this summer. He is also wearing a hard curb bit on

tain class of Chinese, and probably secretly encouraged by all classes.

It is possible to double the number ning him. of policemen without increasing the protection given the town. For proof of this assertion apply to any citizen of

be elected?

ton, is still being printed. MAJ. H. A. RICKETTS has been chos

en President of the Southern Bank of Mai. Ricketts has been served.

the good times. The people have an that sort.

ernor; Lientenant Governor, J. H. Jones; Secretary of State, J. L. Power; Auditor, W. D. Helder of Lafavette; Treasurer, A. Q. May.

Well, well! think of Boss Quay appealing to public sentiment for help in his fight for political life. It is certainly the first time he has ever shown

centlemen and will make any necessary addition to the building for the were chosen directors in conjunction accommodation of patrons. This in- with the four officers. stitution is destined to be the leading female college of the West, if not the

a thorough canvass and reports most ter under headway. encouraging progress. The Missouri Military Academy, too, reports excellent prospects for a full school. There Missouri are proud of them.

UP at Moberly they had a jollificawhen the nine electric lights were crat. turned on in that town. In Mexico when the fifty-one lights dazzled the eves of the public for the first time, people took it as a natural consequence of a progressive city and made no fuss about it. Mexico has more lights burning in each of her wards than Moberly has inside her corporate

With two hundred and seventy two million bushels of corn, seventeen million bushels of wheat, thirty-four million bushels of oats, seven and a third million pounds of tobacco, three million tons of hay, ten million bushels of potatoes, trees loaded with big red apples, pastures deeply covered with nutritious grass, and with good crops of cotton, flax, rye, castor beans broom corn, clover, sorghum and melons, if prices in every instance are profitable, the people of Missouri will live in the midst of plenty and

THE St. Louis Republic editorially says: Around Kaskaskia the corn on the bottom lands is reported to be so tall that an ordinary man cannot reach the top with a carriage whip. Two ears are on every stalk and every ear is big with grain.

Kaskaskia is only one of many such places in the Mississippi valley. Each of these superb hills of corn is going to do more than any politician Hood's Sarsaparilla for national prosperity. Paternalists may look toward Washington or State

capitals.

his eye from the cornfields. THE Harvey-Horr debate is now a

Axo now they say that New York tions, and the enormous volume of Sundays are only dry for the 'suckers.' the contention will go to the printers. Each of the contestants had 2,500 He Explains Thoroughly Why This taly and England, nations with which Col. White Says No Liquor Could Be words at his disposal in which to recapitulate his own arguments and to refute his adversary's. Also the terms

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Con. FRED GRANT has scratched a of the debate accorded each a 300 big patch of the gold plating off of word rejoinder in which to demolish the opposing summaries.

> the Hindoo scriptures. VICTIM OF WHITE CAPS.

Treatment Shot, Beaten and Otherwise Injured.

SALINA, KAN., Aug. 6.-B. F. Cospracticing to become an expert long northwest of here, was called from his of pure silver (now worth in its undistance swimmer. He will be in deep bed last night by a stranger who said coined state about 52 cents) stamped he had a sick horse a half mile away free of charge "one dollar," which dolkilling, the favorite sport with a cerconfronted by two men, who covered obligations of all kinds, public and Coswell with rifles, with the order to throw up his hands. He tried to es-MARYLAND is the last state to be cape, when one of the men fired, the carried by the Republicans, on paper, bullet striking him in the head, and before the election. A majority of the other man struck him twice over this and make the silver dollar the the votes will be Democratic, as usual. | the head with his rifle, partially stun-

The three then bound Coswell's hands and gagged him and forced him this country on a silver basis. to walk a mile and a half, though he was nearly fainting from loss of blood. Then a halt was made and a consulta-THE Chicago detectives ought to try tion held, and Coswell claims that he to prove that Holmes was the owner overheard a scheme discussed to eithof the Arizona cave, containing 400 er kill him outright or perpetrate some human skeletons, which was recently white cap outrage upon him, but the three conspirators evidently became Why are the Republicans so much frightened and, after extorting a Mr. Harvey, the author of "Coin's

After wandering for some time Cos-It is difficult to stop the travels of a well succeeded in reaching home. He lie. That story about a fiddle full of is suffering from a very bad scalp gold being left to a Kansas man by an wound, but will recover. No cause is Irish relative, who died in Washing- known for the outrage, and there is but little clew to the perpetrators.

Condolence for Col. White.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 10.-I have read cashier of this institution from its in- with deep interest Col. White's letters take over 15 years to do it, as our ception and his promotion to the pres- from the East. I have felt much con- mints only have a coinage capacity of idency is a mark of honor well de- cerned about the treatment our edi- \$40,000,000 a year. Such a contractorial representative from the West tion as the above in our volume of received in the city of New York. money would necessarily and inevita-That he should spend the Holy Sab- bly inaugurate a panic such as we concerning the United States Treasury bath day in that great city, during the have never witnessed, destructive to for more than 50 years and have You will find all kinds and all colors of unlimited supply of common sense, which they apply to ghost stories of GEN. MAHONE's attempt to break know personally) that the best down- and Hamilton in 1792. Mr. Hamilton party with which I have been identi- What should mortal want "below?" the alleged nonpartisan 'fair election' the back alley (not side) for the ben- the mint said: "There can hardly be sound and honest money and a finanmovement, indicates that financial efft of Western people who find it a better rule in any country for the cial system which would give pros- under a blanket; but, for that matter, misfortunes have dulled his wits. absolutely necessary to cool off be- legal than the market proportion." perity to the whole people. Times have changed since he juggled fore going to church. And while the Mr. Jefferson said: "Just principles with re-adjustment; the people are proprietor and his wife and children will lead us to disregard legal proporrefreshment. Trusting that friend countries with which we shall be

> T. TOTLER. FIRST DAYS OF OCTOBER.

Days' Fair. The stockholders of the Centralia his belief in even the existence of such | Fair Association met at the town hall a thing. Every Democrat ought to Monday night and perfected arrangewish for Quay's defeat, and those in ments by electing Dr. W. A. McCallis-Pennsylvania ought to help bring it ter, president; Mayor M. S.Bush, viceabout, as far as they have any oppor- president; M. A. Arnold, secretary; R. L. Hope, treasurer and Messrs. H C. Threlkeld, W. S. McBride, R. A. times. The directors are enterprising Potts, S. G. Richards, Sam Brown, R. Cook, J. C. Jones and J. R. Bryson,

A canvass of the stock taken showed entire United States. President Yan- that 225 twenty-five dollar shares cey has made a tremendous success of would be sold. It was further agreed that the fair should be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 HARDIN COLLEGE, it is believed, will 2 and 3. All matters pertaining to the open its next session with a larger fair was left in the hands of the twelve attendance than ever before in its directors, who will at once take steps history. President Yancey is making to perfect the plans and put the mat

Wm. P. Bradley, of Mexico, Mo., are none better than these two educa- representing Ballard's Snow Linament tional institutions. The people of company of St. Louis, is here to-day. He is the young man who saved the life of a child on a Cairo Short Line passenger train near Freeburg last tion and a speech from the Mayor Monday.—Centralia (III.) Daily Demo-



Tired Women

which threaten them because of their weakness, languor and lack of ambition. Thousands of women find their strength unequal to the demands of duty. And yet there is no escape from the incessant round of care and toil. They must have strength. How shall it be given? By building up their systems through purified, enriched and vitalized blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them strength because it will make their blood pure and enable it to feed the nerves upon proper nourishment. It will create an appetite, tone the stomach and invigorate every organ. It is what tired women need.

is the Only The man of business is not taking True Bloed Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. It feeds the nerves on pure blood. filed their final arguments and refuta- Hood's Pills act harmentously with progressive nations of the earth have

JUDGE NORTON ON SILVER Country Should Not Adopt Free Coinage.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., August 6.-No question is of more importance than The public is a court of review which the adoption of a financial policy in a s to decide the merits of the cause. great, enlightened and progressive gress they will gratify Carl Browne's The files make a mass of argument nation like ours, for upon it the prossomewhat longer than the whole of perity of all our people depends. There is a large class of persons who are agitating the silver question, and contend for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. A Kansas Farmer Subjected to Brutal although the commercial ratio is to-

Their contention is that "it is the true policy of this country to give the right to any person to deposit silver

While I favor the use of both gold opposed to the free and unlimited first effect would be, as admitted by rency to the extent of the gold coin about one-third of our money now in circulation, and reduce our per capita circulation from \$24 to \$16.

by coining silver dollars, it would

are all at Sabbath School-or ought to tions altogether; to inquire into the be - the thirsty visitor can always find market price of gold in the several White may continue to have a pleas- principally connected in commerce, ant time, and that he will not again be and take an average from them. disappointed in the big towns, I re- The proportion between the values of gold and silver is a mercantile problem altogether." The rule laid down entirely ignored by the advocates of Centralia Will Have Her Big Three free coinage, and, instead of taking the commercial value of silver, which is 30 to 1, by which to fix the legal ratio, they propose to fix arbitrarily

the legal ratio at 16 to 1, and put in the dollar silver, worth commercially 52 cents, and call it 100 cents. While our country has been under been coined during that period at our mints, each dollar of which is equal in debt-paying power to the gold dollar, than was coined from 1792 to 1873, at which later period, it is claimed, have been coined since 1873, and to abroad. be dated on their face since that period, all of which, under existing

equal footing with gold. Let each reader of this article examine the dollars in his possession, or which and he will not be likely to find a single dollar coined anterior to 1873. It is estimated that since 1873 we a silver circulation six or seven times e said that the necessity for the free no agency. and unlimited coinage of silver arises Government say to them: "Bring the last of next week.

present time has always in its platforms condemned. Gold, as before stated, has been our standard for 20 years, and those who favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver propose to change this, and make silver.

instead of gold, the standard. In am opposed to this change for the reason that if made it would place us, so far as our financial system is concerned, on the same basis of such coun tries as Mexico and China, in which silver is the standard, and with which our commercial relations are limited and in none of which gold circulates CURES CANCER. as money, and in none of which the day laborer receives for his day's wages on an average more than 30 cents. I am opposed to the change for the further and greater reason that all civilized, enlightened and

the same standard that we now have,

It is so in France, Germany, Austria, we have close and extensive commercial relations; nations which purchase about 70 per cent of our cotton, 60 per cent of our tobacco, all of our surplus corn, pork and beef.

It is well that ex-Speaker Reed is well, a farmer living seven miles States and have every 37114 grains than 200 per cent lower than is now practices what he preaches. The and needed assistance. Coswell start-lar shall be a legal tender as its face though each Mexican dollar contains their clubs or at home, while the poor Our financial system is now on a silver basis it is a fact that though we as long as it is a law and he is an gold basis, and the free coinage of are on a gold basis we have a larger officer sworn to enforce the law. The given and change granted. silver advocates propose to change per capita silver circulation than they poor have more money for "Monday standard, although the silver con- silver circulation being about \$9 and their "Sunday beer." The newspapers tained in a dollar is only worth, com- in Mexico about \$5. It is also a in New York think the law will be re mercially, about 52 cents, thus putting further fact that in Mexico it takes pealed as soon as the people get a two silver dollars to equal one dollar chance to vote, but the newspaper in gold, while in our country our sil- are not always right. and silver as money so long as the ver dollars are equal in purchasing silver dollar is maintained on a parity and debt-paying power to gold dol- Asbury Park, N. J., and Southampton, with gold, I am uncompromisingly lars. Our present volume of gold, L. I., for quiet Sundays; others go to coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. larger per capita circulation than we for their "Sunday beer" and what-I oppose it because, if adopted, its have ever had, it now being \$24, as ever else they want. Everything afraid that ex-Secretary Whitney will promise from him to say nothing, and Financial School," to drive gold out Government to abandon its present bill" is given to the public all along be the Democratic candidate for Prest threatening his life if he attempted to of circulation, which would necessarily financial system which gives us the line. At a quiet seaside like result in a contraction of our curlargest per capita circulation we have Southampton yatching, bicycling, now in circulation, which amounts to limited coinage of silver in the ratio As pretty a sight as you will see in something over \$600,000,000, being of 16 to 1, which all history and ex- many a day is a number of white sailed

If all the mints in the country were tirely out of circulation, and thus remule race as the latter is to a slow mule race. put to work to supply this deficiency duce our per capita circulation of \$24 The fishing is fine and you can take neither am I an officeholder or office- good, fish in the fresh water.

heated term, and not be able to find all manufacturing, agricultural and lived to that period of life when in costumes on both the bicyclers and "a drop" in the entire city is simply industrial pursuits, and from which it the course of nature I will soon have bathers. Many of them use, I judge, gestion to friend Robert: I have been I oppose it because it violates a yond, and in passing away it would bicycling. It looks cool and attracts told by reliable authority (I do not principle laid down by both Jefferson be a gratification to know that the attention. That is all, nothing more. They were transferred to the British yielded a better and more nutritious fled still stood for good Government, E. H. NORTON.

Corn is King. Corn is king this year in the United States. The estimate of the railways is a total crop of 2,400,000,000 bushels, while those who figure on the basis of the government reports put it 25,000,-000 less. It is at least a quarter of billion bushels ahead of the largest by these distinguished statesmen is crop of the golden cereal ever harvested before in this country. Though the crop is not yet harvested, the possibilities of damage that would alter

the above figures are small. Nearly two and a half billion bushels of corn, and almost all of it will be

There are some people who never period, all of which, under existing wear dark glasses and yet they never laws, are to be kept on a parity of see anything bright; it's the people see anything bright; it's the Every-who are dyspeptic and soured. Every-thing is out of joint with such people. "I suffered many years with Dyspep-"I suffered many years with Dyspepbeen greatly benefited by its use."
James Nowland, Carrollton, Mo.

have coined over four hundred mil- Hotel building in this city with all furlions of silver and issued silver niture, fixtures, etc., to Thos. A. Powcertificates, which circulated as ell, of Monroe county, for \$5,500. money, and which being added to the Thos. A. Powell has sold to Mr. David Mount Pleasant. silver coined gives us a silver circula- Chalmers his farm in Monroe county, tion at the present time aggregating consisting of 137 acres, along with the Chariton. six hundred millions, which gives us growing crop, live stock, farming implements, etc., for \$6,500. Mr. Powell ins, Dubuque. greater than the entire circulation will take immediate possession of the and volume of silver money from Globe Hotel and Mr. Chalmers will 1792 to 1873, a period of 82 years in move on his farm the first of next our history. In view of this it cannot week. The trade was made through G. Harper, Burlington.

O. P. Jones has accepted a position

your silver, worth in the commercial R. B. Kerr, sen., of near Molino, this world 52, cents to our mints and we county, last week brought to this office slipper upside down. If the complaint will coin it free of charge, and for a lot of the finest apples we have seen each 52 cents worth of silver we will this season. When Mr. Kerr located return you a dollar worth 100 cents," on his present farm in 1859 he set out we fail to see where the people would forty apple trees, two of which are be profited or the credit of the nation yet bearing and full of apples. One ustained. This would be class legis- of these trees produced the fruit spoklation, which the Democratic party en of. It has been so long ago that of the United States, died at his resifrom the days of Jefferson to the Mr. Kerr has forgotten the variety.

> immediate relief. It cures just as sure CURES SCROFULA, BLOOD POISON. ECZEMA, TETTER.

NEW YORK DRY ON SUNDAY.

Had Anywhere in the Town-Interesting Eastern Gossip.

Editorial Correspondence of the Ledger SOUTHAMPTON, Long Island, N. Y. The questions which now confront August 7.- I was in New York Sunday us through this silver agitation are: and there were fewer people in that Shall the United States change its city on that day than ever before, and present standard to a silver basis such many of those that were at home as prevails in Mexico and China, non- were out of humor and out of liquor. progressive and half-civilized nations, Years ago a law was passed in New or shall we retain our present stand- York closing saloons on Sunday. The ard and remain in line and in full ac- officers for years used this law to cord with the most civilized, progres- blackmail, and sandbagged the saloonsive and enlightened nations of the keepers out of millions of dollars. The world? Shall we go back in our civil- saloons kept open and paid the ization by adopting the standard pre- officers in cash. "Teddy" Roosevelt. vailing in Mexico and China, where not long since, was made Chairman silver is the only metallic money and of the Police Commission. He not where the wages of labor are more only believes in enforcing the laws, but paid in the United States? The pres-ent United States dollar in Mexico it-Sunday, even the side doors. It is self is worth two Mexican dollars, al- claimed that the rich get liquors at more of silver than our dollar, and are deprived of their "Sunday beer." where gold does not circulate as Roosevelt says he has nothing to do money. Although Mexico is on a with this. The law will be enforced have in Mexico, our present per capita bread" when they are deprived of

Some of the New York people go to silver and paper money gives us a Coney Island and Rockaway Beach against \$18 in 1873, and \$20 in 1870. goes at Coney Island on every day of ever had and adopt the free and un- bathing and fishing are the attractions. perience prove would result at once graceful yachts on bay or ocean, and in driving gold, which now consti- a yacht race is as far superior to a

your choice of sea bass and blue fish I am no bondholder or money lender, in the ocean, or smaller, but just as

seeker, and would not accept any The bathers and bicyclers are in the office in the gift of the people if ten- majority. The more they bathe the dered me. I have followed the Dem- more the want to ride and the more to fold up my tent and pass to the be- the same garment for bathing and The weather is delightfully cool here

> too cool at night unless you sleep this has been a delightful summer any-I really have forgotten whether I mentioned in my last letter that Mexico would never be a city until we

> have paved streets and more granitoid walks. If I did not I should have done so, for it is a fact and facts should always be mentioned. R. M. WHITE.

FREE SILVER DEFEAT.

Iowa Democrats Reject a 16 to 1 Reso lution-The Administration Indorsed.

consumed in the United States in Democracy to-day indorsed the na- her prow was more than half buried. feeding live stock and as human food! tional administration, took a firm The stranger went over almost on Our exports of corn are but trivial stand for "sound" money and defeat- her beam ends as the Prince Oscar when compared with the enormous ed the 16 to 1 silver element after the backed away from the rebound. As His Book Created a Furor in St. Louis the gold standard for more than 20 quantity produced. In 1890, with a hardest fight ever seen in an Iowa the crew of the Prince Oscar stood years, seven times as much silver has crop of 2,112,000,000 bushels, we ex- convention. The ballot on which the peering through the darkness they ported a little over 103,000,000 bushels, silver men were defeated was on the saw the stranger partly right herself. which was but 4.85 per cent of the to- question of substituting a minority free and then she rapidly began to sink. tal crop. The per cent of the crop ex- silver resolution for the "sound" ported was 2.15 in 1891, and 3.72 in money declaration presented by the of life, but no cry for help nor a word 1892. The larger the yield the larger majority of the Resolution Committee. of command came from the stricken silver was demonetized. Ninety-one the export, as a rule—which goes to Of the 11 Congressional districts all 209 shares subscribed. It was thought out of every hundred silver dollars in show that we carefully keep what we but two were controlled in their caucirculation to-day will be found to need, and the surplus only is sent cuses by the sound money men. These stranger keeled over and plunged two presented a minority report. The was decisive. Considerable hard feelpeople ing developed in the discussion on the Every- floor of the convention resulting from the disposition of the "sound" money men to bulldoze and force things their may come into his possession, for a verification of the above statement, Regulator. I know others who have moment more than the 10 minutes alhis words drowned in the chorus of David Chalmers has sold the Globe jeers from the "sound" money men. The following nominatious were made:

For Governor-Walter I. Babl Lieutenant Governor - S. L. Bestow

Railroad Commissioner-Geo. Jeni -L. B. Paschal, Maquoketa.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Judge of Supreme Court-Thomas

Among the Turks bath money forms out of the scarcity of silver money. with the Shireman Clothing Company an item in every marriage contract, While it would be a good thing for in this city and will be glad to see all the husband engaging to allow his the silver mine owners to have the his friends when the store is opened wife a certain sum for bathing purposes. If it be withheld she has only to go before the cadi and turn her be not then redressed it is ground for

> NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 8 .- The Hon. Howell Edmunds Jackson, As- City. sociate Justice of the Supreme [Court dene at West Meade, six miles west of this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the sixty-fourth year of his age, of De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure never disappoints, never fails to give

Judge Jackson Dead.

as you take it. Wooldridge & Purdy Rev. James E. Sharp Dead. MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 8.-Rev. Jas E. Sharp of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, about 68 years old, died at his residence in this city to-day. He was widely known and greatly beloved by all who knew him. He will

be buried Saturday by the Masons. The Madison (Mo.) Times says: Dr. W. A. Hulen, Frank Brown, Orville Dawson, Geo Hayden and Ira Farrell attended the Mexico fair Wednesday and Thursday and they report the finest lot of horses and best all around fair that they have visited for years.

County Court Proceedings. C. M. Berry et al, petitioners for public road, right of way given; jury Abundant Crops for 1895-Missourifor damages.

Dr. N. R. Rodes, Coroner, bill of inquest \$27.85 over the body of Milton Huff; by the court allowed. Dr. N. R. Rodes, Coroner, bill of inquest over body of Chas. Littrell \$16 .-

A. L. Hawk, overseer road district No. 55; by the court examined, approved and ordered filed. F. V. Gentry, Treasurer, quarterly

settlement on account road and revenue funds; by the court examined, approved and ordered of record. Henry Winkler, petition to vacate streets in Rush Hill; granted. J. S. Snidow, County Clerk, statement of fees for quarter ending June

30, 1895; examined and approved. P. M. Morris, Circuit Clerk; same. Jas. Gay, col., and Robert Sinclair, having been declared insane are ordered certified to the Supt. of Asylum No. 1 as county patients. Saunders & Kemp, petitioners for

S. R. Craighead et al; same. J. M. Smith et al: same.

School bonds were by the court examined and approved. W. T. Shields et al; petitioners for e opened in six months from this

ix months from this date.

Christopher Smith, deaf and dumb, to the extent of 9 per cent. ordered certified to Deaf and Dumb school as a county pupil.

BOTH SHIPS LOST.

The British Vessel Prince Oscar Collided With an Unknown in Midocean.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 8.-The British ship Prince Oscar, from Liver-The survivors, 17 in number, were we had 2,358,000 tons in 1894. rescued by the ship Dharwar, after Pastures were reduced in acreage steamship Capac from Pisaqua, and pasturage than this season. brought to this port to-night

gitude 28:20, west. The Prince Oscar, port she left May 27, for Iquique, age yield is expected. brisk wind, and with all canvas set. It conditions continue favorable should an hour, when suddenly there loomed mate results. up directly under her bows a fourmasted vessel. The mate asserts that the stranger had no lights burning, and after she was sighted it was impossible to alter the course of the Prince Oscar. The hull of the latter struck the unknown full amidships, MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Aug. 7.—Iowa crashing through the woodwork until

They listened in vain for some signs from the time she was struck the stern foremost into the depths below. victory was not overwhelming, but it Captain Henderson, of the Prince Oscar, who was below in his birth. rushed on deck just in time to discover that his own vessel was also sinking. Geo. Dyer's Bad Luck.

Geo. J. Dyer, of Slater, and once a resident of this county, is playing to hard luck in the sulky this year. At lotted was promptly hooted down or Galesburg, Ill., August 9 in the 2:18 pace Clear Grit ran away, throwing driver Dyer from the sulky and injuring him severely. About a month ago while George was driving Belle Collins he had a collision on the track

Jefferson City Wins. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 .-Judge D. M. Shackelford to-day over- ourselves. The free silver coinage ruled the demurrer of the Sedalia proposition is simply an act to reduce people in the matter of submitting our standard of value to one-half what the capital removal to the vote of the it is at present, and to liquidate all people. This means that in the opin- existing obligations on that reduced ion of the court the resolution is in- basis. It is, therefore, an act of The case will be appealed to the

most important victory for Jefferson LEDGER. Miss Nannie Cauthorn and Miss Snell, of Kentucky, are the guests of

years, and in each case where "MOTH-ERS' FRIEND" was used it accomplished won-ders and chortecod labor and lessened pain. It is the best remedy for RISING OF THE BREAST known, and worth the price Mrs. M. M. Brewster, Montgomery, Ala.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"CORN IS KING."

ans Never Starve. The monthly crop report of the Mis souri State Board of Agriculture is as follows:

Corn for 1894 was estimated at 60 per cent. of an average crop, and a yield of 23 bushels per acre, or a total yield of 140,277,000 bushels. The condition for 1895, as compared with 1894, has increased from 60 per cent. to 108 per cent. of an average crop. This Missouri Delegates to the Washington would give a yield of 411 bushels per acre, and as the acreage has been increased to 110 per cent. as compared with 1894, giving an acreage of 6,577,000, the total yield will probably be close to 272,000,000 bushels, against

140,000,000 for 1894. It looks now as if there would be but little change in these figures. The ground is thoroughly wet in most ocalities, chinch bugs have generally disappeared, the crops, except some pieces that were replanted after dedram shop license at Mexico; license vastation by worms, or were planted granted for six months from this date. after wheat that was destroyed by J. L. Darnell et al; petitioners to bugs, is at least two weeks earlier change public road; right-of-way than usual, and should be matured before the appearance of damaging frosts. Drought conditions seem to be at an end, for this season at least,

and a good crop may be predicted with safety. But the estimates of a phenomenal public road; ordered established and to yield made this month can only be verified by later reports.

Wheat. The estimated acreage J. N. Stephens, quarter report of fees sown in 1894 was 1,550,000 acres, as sheriff; examined and approved. | with a yield of 11 bushels per acre, Eugene E. May, petition for dram estimated in July, will give a total thop at Vandalia; license granted for yield of 17,000,000 bushels for 1895, against 23,000,000 bushels for 1894. H. Klekamp et al; petitioners to Reports for this month show the crop change public road; petition with-damaged in shock by continued wet drawn. weather and overflows on valley lands

> 116,700 acres, which was increased to 1,140,000 acres in 1895. The yield per acre is estimated at 30 bushels, or a total yield of 34,200,000 bushels for 1895, against 28,000,000 for 1894. The berry was generally good, heavy and bright until damaged in shock by continued rain to the extent of 9 per

Oate. The acreage of 1894 was 1,

Hay. The acreage of meadows has oool, Captain Henderson, collided in been decreased about 10 per cent. nidocean on July 13 with an unknown leaving an acreage of 1895 of 2,360,000 sailing vessel. Both ships sank in acres and an estimated yield of 114 less than 10 minutes. Six members tons per acre, against nine-tenths of cratic banner to victory and defeat they ride the more they want to bathe. of the crew of Prince Oscar and all a ton for 1894, gives a total yield of on board unknown vessel were lost, about 3,000,000 tons for 1895, while

> being confined in an open boat with by contributing to the area planted in neither food nor water for three days. corn, but for the State at large never The disaster occurred shortly after estimated at 90 per cent. of an aver

> midnight, in latitude 9:30, south; lon- age crop. It some localities it has which was bound from Shields, which clean as they might be, but an averaden with coal, was going at a clip- Tobacco is estimated at 93 per cent.,

s estimated by the crew that she was produce 7,350,000 pounds. However, terday afternoon. The question at making about six and one-half knots this date is too early to even approxi-Apples and melons promise splen-did crops. Potatoes were increased in acreage 3 per cent., and the condition has improved from 65 per cent, for 1894 to 101 per cent. for 1895. This gives an acreage of 96,000 acres with a prom-

ised yield of 10,000,000 bushels. DR HILL AGAINST FREE SILVER.

-Study Opened His Eyes. From the New York Advertiser St. Louis, Aug. 7.-"Argumen Against Free Silver Coinage at 16 to ." is the title of a very able pamphlet by Dr. William Preston Hill, of this city. The free silver people are gates were unquestionably behind Patchen also beat the Buffalo gelding dumfounded. There is little doubt him. Until the Committee on Resolu- at Cleveland a few days ago. that he began the study of finance for the express purpose of securing argunents against the gold standard. Study opened his eyes and he had the

sincerity to tell the truth. Dr. Hill is the youngest son of the late Britton A. Hill, ten years ago the blest champion in Missouri of flat money. Britton A. Hill was a millionaire and the doctor was the apple of his eye. It has been generally believed that he was a believer in his torial, congressional or what-not, father's school, and his pamphlet has which tumbled over each other at created a furor. His opinion of the Pertle Springs, the most colossal and was greater than at any former meetconsequence of free coinage is as fol-

"There would ensue a universal lac and came near losing his life. He was of confidence, a run upon every bank walking on crutches at the Mexico in the country. The banks would be fair last week the result of his injuries forced to close their doors and liquiin the Collins wreck, in which not a date. All our manufacturing induswhole piece was left of the sulky, the tries would be forced to close their mare was badly hurt and laid up and doors, because they could not manat first it was thought that Dyer was ufacture products which would soon have to meet the competition of free silver wages, \* \* \*

"Fellow citizens, let us not delude spoliation, of fraud, and repudiation." [Dr. Hill was a former resident of

Is a common complaint and it is a langerous symptom. It means that the system is debilitated because of mpure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

> An exchange says: Corn is worth five dollars a barrel in Old Mexico; common day labor is twenty-five to fifty cents a day. That's a fine country for laborers work ten days for a harrel of corn. In this country corn sells at two dollars a barrel and comnon labor is one dollar a day. But

Mexico is a free silver country. It is rumored that C. G. Baker, of Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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TO TALK SILVER.

Conference "Silver Dick" Bland Names Them.

LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Hon. R. P. Bland, of the Democratic State Convention at Pertle Springs, in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the convention for the appointment of delegates from Missouri to the National conference of free silver Democrats, to be held in Washington, D. C., year. August 14, under the call issued by Tennessee, and Jones of Arkansas, to- Hugh Wilson. day named the following delegates to

represent Missouri: First District-Hon. Web. M. Ruby, facon, and J. T. Davidson, Hannibal. Second District-Scott J. Miller, Chillicothe, and R. N. Bodine, Paris. Third District-John A. Cross, Platte

City, and Hon. J. W. Sullinger, Al Fourth District-C. F. Cochran, St. Joseph, and Judge Ellison, Marysville. Fifth District-Frank G. Johnson, Kansas City, and J. J. Fulkerson, Higginsville

Sixth District-Hon. D. A. Dearmond, Butler, and C. C. Dickinson, of Seventh District-Dr. A. W. McAl-

lester, of Columbia, and Frank W. Gregory, Springfield. Eighth District-Dr. Hurt, of Boon ville, and B. P. Bailey, Fulton.

Ninth District-David A. Ball, Louis-

iana, and Col. James Edwards, of St. Charles. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Dis tricts-L. C. Nelson, St. Louis, and J. W. Booth of Union; Harry Hill, J. K. Richey, George W. Allen, L. M. Rumsey, James Bannermam and M. K.

McGrath of St. Louis. Thirteenth District-W. H. Thomas De Soto, and W. A. Young, Salem. Fourteenth District-Hon, Marsh Arnold of Benton and Louis Houck of

Cape Girardeau. Fifteenth District-Hon, C. H. Morgan, Lamar, and J. W. Halburton of

BLAND AND STONE.

dorsement of the Convention for President. WARENSBURG, Mo., Auguust 7 .- In an isolated room reserved for the Committee on Resolutions the friends ping gait, on the port tack, before a with an area of 10,000 acres and if of Governor Stone and ex-Congressman Bland fought for two hours yes-

> issue was whether Stone or Bland should be indorsed for the presidency Not a word reached the outside world about the conflict until the convention had adjourned at night. In the contest the friends of Governor Stone won a pronounced victory. and secured a flow of 50 barrels of The man who led the fight for the

Stone forces was ColonelJohn T.Crisp of Independence, and it is agreed by all who heard him that he made the effort of his life. Stone's friends did not intend ask ing for an indorsement by the convention. They had agreed to let the convention declare for the free coinage of silver, make powerless the old

tions met he had had his own way in gave way to him, and helped to make the Bland Presidential boom met the Stone boom in the only place where an impetus could be given to either there was a painful and a humiliating collapse. " Of all the wrecks, gubernacomplete was the collapse of the

Bland Presidential aspirations. It came about in the most unex-Bland would go through without ques- Baptist church parsonage, for \$1200. it was believed that the great silver He will probably build there.

advocate had put ambition aside. BLAND WANTS NO OFFICE.

The Silver Champion Declares That He is Not a Candidate for Anything.

"There was not a man who Supreme Court, but the ruling of Audrain county and the town of Rush spoke to me at Pertle Springs about Judge Shackelford is regarded as a Hill is named in honor of him. |-Ed. | my being a candidate for President, for Governor, or anything else that I did not tell him emphatically that was not a candidate for any office under the sun. No one had authority from me to use my name in any manner as a candidate for any office. There is a studied effort in certain quarters to bring Governor Stone and myself into political conflict. It will not sue ceed without our consent."

> Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly of our fair to do is to conduct the first fair on a safe basis. Financial disaster at the beginning means failure in the future. Don't base your estimates too high. At Mexico the biggest day the sale of tickets was only 3,750 - Centralia Guard

> You read the LEDGER's statement wrong. We said between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock on big Wednesday the ticket seller on the grounds sold 3,000 adult and 750 children's tickets The crowd on Wednesday was not less than 7,000. A great many tickets were sold down town. The number Worcester, will be a candidate for of tickets spoken of above was sold in four hours.

Miss Mabel Pilcher is visiting near

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matters generally.

Wood Maddex is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. C. J. Settle is visiting her sis ter in Martinsburg. Mrs. Woodward is here from Kan-

sas City, visiting friends. D. P. Moore and wife are home from an enjoyable outing in Colorado.

A corn stalk 20 feet high in this

section is no uncommon sight this Mrs. A. P. Hutchison, of Arkansas nators Turple of Indiana; Harris of City, Kan., is visiting her father, Mr.

> The twelfth annual St. Louis Exposition this year opens Sept. 4th and closes Oct. 19. John Arnold's Forest Bird, driven

by Ed. Maddox, won third place in the 2:30 trot at Springfield. Ed. L. Williams has gone to Chilliothe, where he has accepted a posi-

tion in a cigar manufactory. W. P. Quisenbery is getting along nicely and we are glad to know he will recover. He is able to sit up in

from a month's sojourn at Meramec Highlands, Missouri's famous summer resort. Mesdames. Lanham and Croswhite, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Isaac Cros-

Mrs. Geo. E. Harding has returned

white, of Sturgeon, are visiting Mrs. R. S. Steele. The South American republics have about decided to go to war. They haven't quite settled on what they

will fight about.

spread rapidly.

Cale Guthrie is home from Louisiana, where he visited the Thespian springs there for his rheumatism. He greatly improved in health. Wm. Pratt has bought the race horse, Dan L., and will campaign him

the balance of the season. Dan is a

good one and will get part of the monev every time. Oregon horse-meat canners say an quine which is only worth \$3 or \$4 on foot is worth \$35 or \$40 when canned. If this be true, the industry will

They Fought Bitterly For the In-At a meeting of the Board of Di tors of the Southern Bank of Mexico to-day, Major H.A. Ricketts was elected president. A cashier will be chosen later. The other officer remain as be

Frank Shell and family, of Kansas

City, are visiting the family of Mr.

Shell's father, Judge J. H. Shell. Frank is enjoying excellent health. He paid for the Weekly LEDGER to January 1, 1897. Schwager & Raef have just finished drilling a well for J. W. Maxwell, owner of the Reed farm, 2 miles east of

Mexico. They went down 170 feet By comparing the statistics of English and Scotch universities in a given year it was found that Scotland, with population of 3,725,000, had 6,500 university students while England had

only 6,000 students out of a population about six times as great. Democratic Central Committee and Robert J. and Joe Patchen at Buffalo, adjourn. But Bland wanted the in- N. Y., Thursday, Patchen won after dorsement. He believed that he had losing the third heat to Robert J. earned it, and a majority of the dele- Time, 2:0436, 2:0436, 2:0536, 2:0636.

The world's record is claimed by everything, save the ejectment of the Dirigo Hose Co., of Ellsworth, the State Central Committee. Even Me., which the other day ran 210 the old members of the committee yards to the engine house, then 233 yards with the hose reel, coupled the him the hero of the day. But when hose to a hydrant and the nozzle to the hose all in 1 minute 134 seconds. The Jonesburg Journal says: We week at Mexico attending the big fair. This was one of the best fairs ever

held at that place. The attendance

ing. The agricultural products were pected fashion. Everybody believed E. S. Wilson the two lots on South that the resolutions written by Mr. Jefferson street, just north of the tion and that he had only to ask for a This property is near Hardin College presidential indorsement to secure it. and lies in the best portion of Mexico. When the resolutions were reported Mr. Hathaway bought them cheap.

J. G. Kington, late of Carthage, Mo., has a number of speedy harness horses at the Mexico track. Mr. Kington says his father's family and Mr. Quintard and family, of Jasper County, will buy farmes in Audrain and locate here. Mexico and Audrain welcome them to the best county in Missouri

baptized together at Litchfield, Conn., on a recent Sunday. There were a little boy, Leonard Merrill, his father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, and great-grandfather and great-grandmother, the great-grandfather being 80 years old. The group entered the water at the same time.

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